GENERAL BUTLER SPEAKS.

A DECORATION DAY ORATION. GREETED BY A CROWDED HOUSE AT THE ACADEMY -OTHER EXERCISES.

The Academy of Music presented a bright and animated appearance at eight o'clock last night. Flags were everywhere and the whole auditorium seemed to have broker out in stars and stripes. In front of the red bause ourtain thing a gigantic badge of the Grand Army of the Republic supported by two National flags. The fronts of the proseculum boxes were draped with flags, while the boxes 'hemselves contained a cheerful proportion of uniforms mixed with the sober civilian costumes. The front of the first tier of boxes was hung with a gold fringed blue drappery relieved at frequent intervals by glittering trophies of burnished armor. The gallery front seats were well-night concealed from sight by the flags and G. A. R. cublems lavishly distributed. Long streamers of the national colors met in the centre of the ceiling and radiating in every direction formed an effective and characteristic canopy. Shortly after S o'clock there was not an unoccupied seat in the house, and the aisles were crowded with those unable to find seats. At 8:15 the red cartain rose and disclosed the stage set with a forest seene and entirely occupied by the Old Guard and veterans from every G. A. R. post in the city, who formed an escort and guard of honor to the President. The United States Army band in the orchestra strinck up the strains of "Hail to the Chief," and President Arthur, leaning on the arm of Mayor Edson, walked upon the stage from the right. He was followed by General B. F. Burler, the crater of the evening, and General M. T. McMahon, the chairmin of the memorial cemmittee, Major-General Daniel E. Stekles, Major-General Alexander Shaler, Commodore Thomas Scott Filichrown, Altorney-General Berewster, the Rev. Thomas W. Conway, Henry Bergh, Major-General Daniel E. Stekles, Major-General H. A. Barman, Major George McLean, commanding the Old Guard, and many others. The gaests of the evening were greeted with a special round of applause, loud and long continued, which only ceased when the entire party had seated themse ves in a long

REMARKS BY MAYOR EDSON.

REMARKS BY MAYOR EDSON.

Mayor Edson then stepped forward and bowed his acknowledgement of the warm welcome accorded him. He said:

Less than a quarter of a century has passed since the Nation was torn with dissensions and civil war. It seems but yesterday since the busy preparations for the conflict, the sound of martial must and the measured tread of soldiers were hear it in our streets. But the suife has ceased. The devastating causes which produced it have been cleaned with the blood of the brave men. The traces of war are already obliterated. Agriculture, commerce and all industries throughout the land have long since resumed the healtful presperity known only in times of unity and peace. But the green graves of our soldiers who fell still remain. The observances of the day, which call to mind the fathers, brothers and sons who twenty years ago went cheerfully to the front, but who never returned, bring anew to our memories the desolation from which many a fireside has never recovered. Let us forever do honor to the herote men whose lives were voluntarily sacrificed to pre cryc the unity of this brotherhood of States and to make possible the presperity, the honor and the glory which in the future of this great Nation our children and our children's children small inherit; and as the emotities which during the war emblitered the hearts of all are softened in the mark of time, let us honor the fine manhood of those who fought upon the losing side.

When the Mayor had finished Miss Georgia Cay-

When the Mayor had finished Miss Georgia Cay-When the Mayor had finished Miss Georgia Cayvan, of the Madison Square Theatre Company, was introduced to the audience. She advanced to the centre of the stage, and with much power and pathos recited a poem by Frank Cline, entitled "The Blacksmith's Story" The recitation was heard with hushed attention, and at its close Miss Cayvan was recalled three times and finally acknowledged the compliment by telling with many touches of humor an ancedote of a small child and a bald-headed man in a railway car, which seemed to be thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Miss Jaliette Corden Thompson then sang "Columbia, the Gen of the Ocean," for which she received an encore. More than a score of members of the German Leederkranz then filed on to the stage and sang two choruses. "The Water Lily" and "The Corsair's Song," and on being recalled one of their number gave "The Star-Spangled Banner," his companions singing the chorus.

A TRIBUTE TO THE VALOR OF THE SOUTH.

Let us not be unjust. Our dead, could they speak, would say, if only in the hollow tones of the tomb, yet with the earnest language of the soldier and patriot:
"A of to us alone does our country owe her high military renown." The time has now cone when all should remember that all the valor, the constancy, the daring, the high qualities as soldiers you attribute to us, could not have been so displayed as to give our country this lofty place among the nations of the earth if we had not met foemen equally brave, equally constant, equally hardy, equally daring, who for four years opposed us in arms. They too, were Americans, nere need be no "balancing of probabilities" whether the American soldier can best make or repel a charge, we do both best. We have gained the double glory; and whoever shall make war on us must ever be in doubt whether an American army can best defend or attack a position. That is to say, whether the American soldier most excels in dash and deeds of derringdo or of chivalry, or in the placky steadiness of dogged defence against a charge.

THE VOLUNTEER AND HIS WORK.

The VOLUNTEER AND HIS WORK.

The fact that this was a war of thinking men is demonstrable from the almost entire cessation of enlistment into the regular forces during the war.

Our volunteer army, until our people were debauched by offers of bounties, which never should have been given—out when once offered by one State it must be followed by all states—was composed on both sides of men who fought because of patriotic devotion to country. There were many sodiers in the ranks quite as capable as their officers or their jegislators of understanding the questions in controversy, and of advising strategic movements and legislative measures to meet the erigencies of the occa-

legislative measures to meet the exigencies of the occasion.

But what shall we say of the rank and file, the private
sociers, the men who did such wonderful deeds, even
meet the direction of others? No personal giory, and
hardy personal shame can ever come to him. Why
stands be, therefore, in the very front of the battle, facing the cannon's mouth beloining forth storms of shot and
shell, and the served line along which phied the deadly
rifle, raining bulies upon his column or his line of battle?
War was not his trade. He was not plying his trade as a
soldier brought up to his task, though deadly the peril
might be, by force of discipline. In the great armies of
the North at the close of the war very few regular soidiers could be found. I do not seek to detract from the
herits of the Regular army by this statement of the fact.

but I do it in justice of the volunteer soldiers of the counter, by whom substantially the battles of the war were

What, then, was the motive? There can be but one truthful answer: The firm, unwavering, steadfast belief of the private soldlers on both sides that they were doing a patriotic duty to theircountry by fighting in a just cause, as they believed, for the highest interests and the dearest rights of their country.

as they believed, for the highest interests and the coarrights of their people.

If we could only treat the Indian with justice and teach him the arts of peace, we have practically no use for even the skeleton of an army which now exists. For this generation at least an army of American soldiers can be improvised within weeks canable of meeting any army that can be precipitated upon our shores even with the aid of steam transportation. And there is no duty of preparation for war required at the bands of the Government save that the best of arms and the best of ammiltion and best of equipment to farnish an army of a million of men should be always ready in arsenal.

FARRAGUT AND THE SALLORS.

We scarredy decorate a sallor's grave. But few were killed.

million of men should be always ready in arcenal.

We scarcely decorate a sallor's grave. But few were killed in action, and of those the larger number so lost, alas, have no grave, no collined tomb, unless the trigates. Congress and Cumberland, which went down in the waters of the James under the attack of the Merrimae, their brave crews standing to their guns until the water buried them alive, are remembered by us as the consecrated burial-places of by far the larger number of scamen who were done to death in battle during the war. If Congress shall ever do what ought to be done for the sallors of the late war, a naval monument should be built, as well might be done, over the hulks of those frightes, in memory of as great an exhibition of American plack and obedience to duty as has ever been witnessed by land or sea. The passare of the forts near New-Orleans by Far-ragut—an exploit of naval warfare never excelled, if contilled—placed him as first of the brilliant exageds, of the world, and as the most far-seeing and strategic, as well as the mest during of naval companders.

The brilliant exploits of Farragut at New-Orleans, Vicksburg and Mobile reflect a barre upon the glorious record of his country's navy, and place Farragut not only as the rival, but as the superior of Nelson. Farragut's pnemory is not tarnished by a single net which his country may with a hour of the out.

WHAT MAKES A MODERN NAVY.

I have said—and all my courades in arms will agree—that armies may be improvised satisficient for all the needs of this country. They will assemble at eall, like the clan of Roderick at the summons of the flery cross. But not so with the navy. The sailors, indeed, would be ready if we do not succeed in crushing out our merchant marine. Years must pass before a navy can be built and armed sufficient to cope with any fifth—as e moval power in the world. Let us not deceive curselves. In the war of 1812 a single heavy gun of the calibre of that day, but which would be but a top in this, on the deck of a Bairimore clipper or a Portsmouth schoeler, made an effective cruiser against the connecter of England, and thousands of dollars of prize money stimulated and rewarded the enterprise. Any well-built merchant ship capable of sustaining the shock of the discharge of the battery placed upon her own decks went out to meet an English frighte, and generally was found to be superior in sailing qualities.

For blockading purposes in our late war a may was

anstaining the shock of the discharge of the battery placed upon her own decks went out to meet an English frigute, and generally was found to be superior in sailing qualities.

For blockading purposes in our late war a mayy was improvised with almost equal facility; but that was to be used against a combatant which had no cruiser which here are meeted and the protect itself will take mouths in construction after the plant should be creeted upon which they could be made. There is no civil requirement which needs the machinery or the creetion of such a plant. Years are required to build a mayal crossel of England France or Italy. An adequate may ong I to be made ready, because our only went point of power or earth as a Nation is the liability to be attacked by a naval force precipitated upon us, and our cities laid under contribution months before we can be ready with like force either to repel or attack in return.

But before the United States can be a mival power, with means of attack or antiopance of other nations other than to be laughed at, another provision has to be make provision for the means to move the ship and that is to make provision for the means to move the ship and that is to make provision for the means to move the ship and the gun after they are built. By what scomed to me then, and what seems to me now, more and more a fatually of diplouacy, in order to get a freaty with England by which, through arbitration, we might possibly get a few million dollars instead of a many, full indemnification for actual and valid claims of many bundred millions of actual money wrones done to us during the war by the nests of the British Government, we arread to a new rule of international law that entirely cripples, if not wholly destroys, our possible efficiency as a naval power. We bound ourselves by the treaty of Washington that coal should be held "contraband of war, that is to say, that whatever neutral nation shall furnish to the cruiser of a beligent power in time of war any coal for any other use save

GRAVES DECORATED IN OTHER PLACES.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The weather this morning was cool, pleasant and bright, and the streets before 10 o'clock were full of people in holiday attire on their way either to the cemeteries, or to the steamboat wharves and places of popular resort in the subarbs. The departments were closed, flags were flying from all the larger buildings along Pennsylvania-ave. the various monuments of the city were decorated with flowers and festoons of evergreens, and there was a general suspension of business. Shortly after 10 o'clock the Union Veteran Corps and the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, with the Marine Band at their head, marched to the National Cemetery at Arlington, where a large crowd of people had gathered. When the work of strewing flowers upon the graves of the soldiers was finished the procession returned to the amphitheatre. After some music and a prayer oy the Rev. J. E. Rankin, Will Carleton read a poem entitled "The Loves of the Nation." The choir then sang the Memorial Day Hymn, after which General Stewart L. Woodford delivered the cration, The exercises closed with the benediction by the Rev. Benjamin Swallow, Department Chaplain.

At the Soldier's Home a large number of people assenbled and the new payllon, which was profusely decorated with flags and bunting, was well filled. A poem entitled "Soldier's Home," was read by General William Henry Rrowne, and the oration was delivered by William T. Price, of Wiscousin.

T. Price, of Wisconsin.

The Congressional cemetery was visited by 3,000 or 4,000 people and all of the soldiers' graves which it contains, about 130 in number, were decorated with flowers by a committee of the Grand Army. The memorial ceremonies consisted of music and an original poem by Charles Murphy and an oration by comrade H. J. Gifford.

ford,
Committees of the Grand Army also visited Oak Hill,
Glenwood and other cemeteries and decorated the graves
of soldiers there.

THE DAY IN OTHER CITIES.

TRENTON, N. J., May 30.—Decoration Day in this city to-day was observed with a parade of the milita, Grand Army posts and local societies through the principal streets, and by decking with flowers the soldiers' graves in the various cometeries by delegations of Grand Army pear.

BREWSTER'S, N. Y., May 30.—The observance of Dece Birwshills, N. Y., May 39.—The observance of Decoration Lay here has been upon a more elaborate scale than ever before. About 400 school children appeared in the procession, and were afterward given a bountful dimer by Major F. Wells. Lieutenant Secor, marshai of the day, rode in a saddle lent by General Grant. The oration was delivered by Colonel Homer, B. Sprague, of Boston.

Decoration was also observed at Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, New-Orleans, San Francisco, Annapolis, Peters-burg, Alexandria, Richmond, Gettysburg, Wheeling and many other cities and towns.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

LAND SUNK IN A MINE. ARREST OF PERRIN H. SUMNER-THE STORY THE COMPLAINANT.

THE COMPLAINANT.

Perrin H. Sumner, a real estate agent, who was arrested on Thursday night on a warrant issued by Police Justice Gorman, was taken to the Jeffersen Market Court yesterday to answer a complaint made by Daniel M. Davidson, of No. 115 Varick-st. The affidavit states that in 1881 Davidson became the owner of 13,000 acres of land in West Virginia, and came to this country with his wife and five children intending to e lonize there. He gave up the project and came to New-York, intending to go in business. An advertisement in The Heraid led him to visit Mr. Sumner, at No. 206 Broadway who advised him to open an account with the National Park Bank, which he did. He was much impressed by Sumner's manner, and when an ofter was made to him to buy an interest in the Colorade Mining Company or the Index Gold and Silver Mining Company he was prepared to consider the ofter.

an interest in the Colorade Mining Company or the Index Gold and Silver Mining Company he was prepared to consider the offer.

These mines were the property of James A. Austin and he wanted \$7,500 for a one half interest. Davidson had only \$4,500 in eash originally but he had a note received in payment of his Virginia lands of \$2,500 made by Jesse R. Irwin. Summer, he says, represented that it would be a splendid investment and he would arrange with Austin to take part cash and the note. For this kind action which he accomplished he would enarge no commission, but in order to allow his friend to show his gratitude for the efforts made in his behalf, he accompanied him to Tiffany's and selected a handsome gold chain valued at \$47. These transactions successfully accomplished, Mr. Davidson sat down to await he arrival of the expected dividends from the gold and silver mines. But the profits did not come, and the bauk account running low Mr. Davidson was obliged to borrow small sums of money from Summer. At one time he had to ask for \$16, to enable him to bury his child. Although Mr. Summer tried to make things pleasant he never could get any satisfaction regarding the mine or its prospects, and the numerous inneheous, dinners, visits to the theatre, etc., failed to allay the suspicious which began to haunt him. He went to see Austin, who told him that he (Austin) had not made any money out of the transaction and he no longer proposed to be made a catspaw of by Sumner. He would go into court and make a clean breast of the whole matter.

Davidson then began a suit against Sumner in a civil action to recover \$5,608 alleged to have been fraduleatly obtained from him by Sumner. This suit

make a clean breast of the whole matter.

Dayldson then began a suit against Sumner in a civil action to recover \$5,008 alleged to have been fradulently obtained from him by Sumner. This suit is still pending, the defendant being under \$10,000 hail. During the progress of this suit the testimony which was presented is said to have been of such a character as to lead the District-Attorney to take steps which have resulted in the present complaint. Sumner, it is said, a not wholly unknown to the coarts of this city, and he has before been an inmate of Ludlow Street Jail. To Justice Gorman Sumner said that he desired an examination and in the meantime would like to be admitted to bail. He had expected to see Sheppard Knapp in court to act as his hondsman. He would ask to be remanded until his arrival. Justice Gorman so ordered.

CHISEL AND PISTOL USED WITH EFFECT. TWO MEN'S LIVES IN THE BALANCE-A POLICEMAN BEATEN-QUELLING A SMALL RIOT.

BEATEN—QUELLING A SMALL RIOT.

In the yard of No. 83 Elizabeth-st., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'cleek, a crowd of young men, boys and women were assembled. They were playing cards and drinking beer. A dispute that started over a discussion as to who should pay for a can of beer terminated in blows. Soon an indiscriminate free fight was in progress. The boys joined in and the women displayed a mandlin ferocity wonderful to behold. Officer James O'Connor appeared with his short day stick while the fight was at his height, and imprudently tried to quell it single-handed. The drunken fury of the combatants was turned upon him; he was knocked down, beaten about the body, kicked in the head and had his uniform torn. Bricks and stones were thrown upon him from neighboring windows.

Sergeant Laury, in the Mulberry Street Police Station, heard the noise of the combat and dispatched Deicetives Hart and Brennan and Officer shay to the scene. When they gotto No. 83 O'Connor had been thrown into the street and the excited mob was still trying to wrest from him his club. Brennan, Hart and Shay charged through the crowd, which in turn attacked the new arrivals. The clubs were triumphant, however, and being reinforced the police dispersed the mob and quelled what threatened at one time to be a riot.

John Rooney, William and Henry Beesebacker,

a riot.

John Rooney, William and Henry Beesebacker,
Matthew Moran and Henry Smith were
marched to the Mulberry Street Police Station
as prisoners, Officer O'Connor's wounds and
bruises were dressed, and after having changed
his uniform he started to go out on his post.

estituded. "The Blick-causth's Story," and reached three times under the consistent experiments of the common three three times under the consistent experiments of the common and another of a small ministry acknowledged when an associate of a small ministry acknowledged with the common three times and the common three times are common to the small ministry acknowledged with the common three times are common to the common three times are common to the common three times are common to the common to the

no debts behind.

Mr. Sleszinski said that Sever's Polish name was Nawrotsky, and that his brother, Stanislas Nawrotsky, lived at 443 East Nanti-st. The brother was summoned and he read a letter which had been addressed to him by the dead man. He said it contained only a declaration that the writer was tried of life in this country. He would not say anything more regarding his brother.

CONEY ISLAND TOO COLD FOR COMFORT.
Yesterday was not officially celebrated at Coney Island, but a good many people went there. The trains of the various railroads discharged their half carloads of passengers at short intervals during the day, and picked them up again in an hoar or two and brought them back to a comparatively comfortable temperature. It made one cold to look at Sandy Hook, and the entring breeze that raised the white caps and dashed their spray in one's face left little to the inagination. "It reminds me of the day I hunted chamois in the Alps," said a shivering, disappointed visitor, with his ears down in his coat collar. Overcoats were in demand, and those who left them at home were sorry. Manhattan Beach offered no attractions. A few couples promenaded the verandas and watched the carpenters at work on the bath houses. Dodworth's military band drew a crowd to Brighton and made them forget, while listening to the strains of "Killarney," how cold they really were. The fortune-teller sat in his little box and hugged himself to keep warm.

West Brighton, with its multitudinous attractions and catch pennies, was the most popular. The ribs of the great modern Jumbo stood out uncovered and naked in the wind, but the immediate neighborhood of the skating rink suggested exercise and warmth. Some brave people ventured to ascend in the clevator of the observatory, but CONEY ISLAND TOO COLD FOR COMFORT.

date neighborhood of the skating rink suggested exercise and warmth. Some brave people ventared to ascend in the elevator of the observatory, but they generally came down on the next trip. A few even dared to place themselves in boats that roll around a ring on wheels and toos up and down like a dump eart, but their chilled imaginations could not conjure up foaming billows and an angry ses. The

wind was a little too stiff and they got out. Altogether it was not a satisfactory day at the Island, though a few did seem to enjoy it. The races were well attended, there was considerable driving and bicycle riding, and a number of indefatigable little gir's played in the sand with their shovels and pails. The open cars on the railroads were out of place, and people returning to the city were chilled to the marrow. It was a fair opening, however, and proprietors and managers were evidently disposed to look upon it as auspicious.

REQUIEM AND ORATORY.

REQUIEM AND ORATORY.

A solemn mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of the members of the Alumni Society of Manhattan College was celebrated at the Church of the Annunciation yesterday morning by the Rev. Thomas F. Lynch, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Cunnion, Kelly and Grady. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. W. A. Farrell. There were also present Mgr. Farley and Fathers flewitt, Galligan, Bagley, Gordon and McCabe.

The oratorical contest for the Byrnes gold medal by the students of Manhattan College, was held in the hall in the afternoon. Bishop Conroy and a large number of priests and many friends of the college were present. At the close of the programme Father Hewitt said that the committee would not retire for consultation for it was evident that Joseph A. Nugent was fully entitled to the gold medal.

MORE "WORLD" DETECTIVE'S WORK.

MORE "WORLD" DETECTIVE'S WORK.

John Carpenter, who killed his wife and stabbed his sister-in-law and himself on Monday, at Thirdave, and Twenty-sixth-st., has been kept hand-cuffed and under close watch at Bellevne Hospital. The two wounds in his abdomen are dangerous, and may yet cause his death, but there is a chance of his recovery. A sensational story was published yesterday to the effect that friends of the murderer had planned an attempt to rescue him, and that a special detail of policemen had been sent to the Hospital on that account. It was learned that there was no foundation for the story, which was said to be the product of the imagination of a person known as the "Great World Detective."

NOT A HAPPY DAY FOR SONG LONG. NOT A HAPPY DAY FOR SONG LONG.

A number of beys collected in front of the Chinese laundry, No. 29 East Houston-st., yesterday and threw stones through the windows. One struck Song Long, the proprietor, and made a bad gash in his forehead. Superintendent Walling went at once to the laundry, but the young ruftians had field. He was told that the policeman on that post had not been near the laundry for more than an hour. The Superintendent ordered another policeman to cover that part of Houston-st., and told him to search for policeman Dougherty, who was found an hour later. He told Mr. Walling that he had been detained in Elizabeth-st., watching some troublesome boys. He received a severe lecture.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Fifth Avenue Hotel—General Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts; Congressman W. H. M. Pusey, of Iowa, and Attorney-General Samuel P. Coit, of Rhode Island.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Departure of Republican delegates for Chicago Con-rention, 9:15 a.m.

American Jockey Club Races, Jerome Park,

Annual spring games of Manhattan Athletic Club—3

p. m.
Nassau Boat Club regatta. Harlem River—2:30 p. m.
Metropolitan-Indianapolis baseball match. Metropolitan Fark—1 p. m.
Mayor Edson's Cabinet. City Hall—1 p. m.
T. P. Huntington's funeral. Tompkinsville, S. L—2 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. The body of at unknown laborer was found in the North River at the foot of Twenty-seventh-st.

the North River at the look of Twenty-seventh-ac-yesterday.

The men who will be balloted for at Chicago next week will first be balloted for at the Eden Musee, where their waxen efficies are displayed. LIGHT TRAVEL ON THE BRIDGE.

The Bridge travel was lighter than usual yester-day. Superintendent of Tolls Van Kenren said that the promenade carned only \$200, the pedestriants being 20,000. Both the cars and the roadway sara-ings, were also light. The total earlyings twere only \$1,200, against the daily average of \$1,600 and \$1,000.

and \$1,000.

IN TOO GREAT A HURRY TO REACH THE MARKET.
George H. Richardson, of No. 204 Spring-st.,
while crossing Hudson-st., at 1 a. in. yesterday,
was nearly rin down by a market wagon, driven by
Angust Poeffer, of No. 174 Perry-st. Richardson
remonstrated with Poeffer and received a blow in
his face. Poeffer was arrested and held in \$300
bail for trial.

bail for trial.

RECOGNIZED BY A PRAYER-BOOK.

A man about thirty years old committed suicide yesterday by jumping into the East River from the Bridge Street Ferry-house. His body was recovered and taken to the Oak Street Police Station. In his pocket was a prayer-book, on the fly leaf of which was written: "Thomas Feeney, No. 63 Douglas-st., South Brooklyn, January 1, 1862."

GETTING A BEATING INSTEAD OF HIS WASHING.
The laundry of Sam Lee, in the cellar at No. 36
Ludlow-st., was the scen of a free fight yesterday
morning, when Mare Garofskey, a Polish Jew,
called for his washing, consisting of a haif-a-dozen
shirts. A delay occurred in getting him his goods,
and he struck Lee with his fist, Joe Sing, his
partner, with a long pole knocked Garofskey insensible.

sensible.

FOREIGNERS USE FISTS, A CLUB AND A HATCHET. A dispute arose in the Chunese laundry at No. 47 Essex-st., yesterday, between Quing Hing, the proprietor, and Merris Gellert, a kussian Jew, the latter contending that his wash bill was twenty-seven cents, whereas Hing demanded forty-seven cents. After using their fists with some effect the disputants resorted to a club and hatchets, but neither inflicted serious injury.

neither inflicted serious injury.

In addition to the eighty-five passengers by the steamship Polaria, who were landed at Castle Gardenon Thursday, twobarge-loads numbering 550 persons were discharged there yeaterday afternoon. No new cases of small pox have been discovered aboard the vessel and the passengers will be disembarked probably as fast as the health officers at Quarantine can make their inspection. No complaints at their detention has been filed with the Emigration Commissioners by any of the passengers yesterday.

Commissioners by any of the passengers yesterday.

ARRISTED FOR SIEALING SIX CANARY BIRDS.

John Roses, of No. 518 West Twenty-ninth-st., keeps a dozen canary birds in his apartments. On Thursday night he found John Bell, of No. 506 West Twenty-eighth-st., standing beside his bed. He seized the intruder and held him until the arrival of an officer. He then discovered that six canaries had disappeared. At the Jefferson Market Potice Court yesterday Bell told Justice Gorman that he was a night-watchman employed next door to the Roses house, and hearing a noise of a window opening, went to see what it was, when he was arrested. He was held for trial in \$700 bail.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

The police were their new cork summer helmets yesterday for the first time.

The debt on St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Clinton and Carroll sts., amounting to \$100,000, has been completely paid, and the building will be shortly consecrated by Bishop Lattlejohn.

The aute-mortem statement of Joseph Maceda, who was shot in the breast by Christian Haedoop in the latter's grogshop in Elizabeth-st., on Thursday, was taken yesterday. He denied striking the man who shot him. His death is imminent.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

HOUSATONIC ROLLING STOCK.

HOUSATONIC ROLLING STOCK.

The result of the investigations at Bridgeport, Conn., by an accountant appointed by the new trustees named by the Superior Court, of the affairs of the rolling stock companies of which John Hurd is president and treasurer, the sums involved being many millions, is awaited with eagerness. No report, however, will be made public until next Friday. The following letter was written to a man who holds stock worth \$5,000 in the Housatonic Company. Mr. Hurd has refused to make any statement to the stockholders of his methods, and no stockholder has ever been able to learn the names of the directors in any of the companies, or whether the laws of Michigan, under which the organization was supposed to be made, have been complied with:

MICHIGAN, DEPARTMENT OF STATE. MICHIGAN, DEPARTMENT OF STATE,)

OFFICE OF SECRETARY, LANSING, May 20, 1884. James E. Dunham, Bridgeport, Conn.
Dear Str.—In reply to your letter of the 19th I would say that the name mentioned "crossatome Rolling Stock Company," does not appear on our books as having filed articles, or become incorporated under the laws of this articles, or become incorporated under the laws of this contract of the contract of State, Secretary of State,

articles, or occurrency, H. A. Conant. State. Very respectfully, Secretary of State. Section 10 of the laws of Michigan (1875) says: All joint stock companies shall file their articles of association with the Secretary before commencing business.

IN MEMORY OF A GENEROUS DEED.

Mrs. Catherine Pettengill gave during her life more than \$200,000, including \$75,000 to the Bridgeport Library and \$30,000 to St. John's Episcopal Church. On Ascension Day at that church was shown for the first time a memorial array cross to her memory. It is of polished brass, four and one-half feet righ, and stands on the super altar. Where the arms intercept is the Agnus Dei on a medallion of polished brouze. At the extremities of the arms are the symbols of the four Evangelists in reponses bruss, and on the longer arm, in the extra space, is the symbol of the Christos in a vesica. The face of the cross is engraved with the words 'In Hoc Signo Vinces.' The Agnus Dei is surrounded with a crown and To-legend "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." On the middle step of the calvary is the inscription: "In Memorfam: Mrs. Catherme Ann (Burroughs) Pettengill, Entered into Life January 17, 1883." The cross is a gift to the church by the wife of the rector, Mrs. E. W. Maxey. IN MEMORY OF A GENEROUS DEED.

eloped from Easton with John Good, colored, arrived last evening accompanied by another daughter and confronted Pauline and Good at Police Headquarters, where a scene ensued. Good being threatened with proceedings for abduction and with legal proceeding by a former sweetheart, agreed to give up the girl and she consented to accompany her father back to Easton. Good was released from arrest and the Lewis family took a late train for Easton.

PATERSON.

Sallie Grossman, age seven, who fell from a high cliff near the falls last Sunday, is expected to re-cover. She broke two ribs, one of the broken bones penetrating a lung. She also sustained a concussion of the brain

penetrating a lung. She also sustained a concussion of the brain.

Last September the Paterson Light Guard, composed of Companies A and B. First Battalion, N. G. N. J., went on an excursion to Saratoga and Troy and were hospitably entertained at Troy by the Tibbits Veteran Corps and other Troy militia. The Light Guard have in ited the Troy militia to return the visit on June 12, and aided by leading citizens are making extensive preparations for the occasion.

The Brook-st sewer, which was laid twelve or fif-teen years ago, has been taken up and found to have been laid in a disreputable manner.

The chief engineer of the Fire Department re ports that there are nine steam fire engines in active service and one reserve; nine tenders, three hose carriages, two hook and ladder trucks and 11,700 feet of hose, and 613 active members.

feet of hose, and 613 active members.

Captain Paul Boyton will exhibit himself in his rubber suit in the river this afternoon.

Fish Warden Henry Keenan and the officers of the Passaic County Fish and Game Protective Association are waging an active warfare against violations of the fish laws at Greenwood Lake. Two weirs, or fish traps, which are forbidden by the laws, were destroyed by the association's representatives, and a number of persons who had set-lines in the water were found to have hastily removed them in fear of the raid. Several compaints against them in fear of the raid. Several complaints against persons for taking black bass out of season have been preferred.

John T. Spear has bought a team of carriage horses from George I. Seney, ex-president of the Metropolitan National Bank of New-York.

SUNDRY NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

SUNDRY NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Hoboren.—Katie Brady, age three, was killed by a horse-car yesterday in front of her home, No. 122 Newark-st. Conrad Noltensin/iner, the driver, was arrested. ... The annual State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in Old Fellows' Hall yesterday. The officers elect were Thomas Reynolds, of Jersey City, State delegate; John J. Claney, of Trenton, secretary; Thomas Rowe, of Trenton, treasurer..... Thomas Farrell, of Adams-st., was arrested yesterday charged with higany. His wife, Mary Farrell, of Smith-st., Brooklyn, says he deserted her and her thriteen children four years age. She ascertained recently that he was married to another woman, by whom he had four children.

FEUTH AMBOY.—Isaac Hall, a student persuing a special course at Glenwood Institute, it is supposed, was drowned on Thursday night. He left his home to go to Matawan in a boat about dusk, and nothing has been seen of him since. His boat and overcoat were found on the beach at Mayport yesterday. He was popular among the students in '83.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND.

GREAT NECK.—Elias Bennem while walking on the turnpike on Thursday evening was attacked by Abraham and Benjamin Russell, who beat him in a savage manner. In the fight Bennem's nose was badly bitten and he received other injuries. No arrests were made yesterday.

Long Island City.—Bartholomew Kelleher, an awning-maker, while putting up an awning at Miller's Hotel yesterday felt eighteen feet. His head struck on the iron grating, crushing in his skull. He was picked up unconscious.... Dr. Dennier, health officer, has reported Prestor's bone-boiling establishment at Blissville and Reads & Co.'s fertilizing works of the same piace as nursances and detrimental to public health.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Mr. Vernon.—The Eleventh Separate Company of the National Guard S. N. Y. spent the day at

Glendrake,
New ROCHELLE.—The Enemett Cottage, which
was the scene of a masked burgiary and robbery a
few years a zo, was on fire yesterday. Little damage was done.

PELHAMVILLE,-The anniversary of the Wartburg Orphan Asylum and Farm School was celebrated yesterday. The institution is in a prosperous condition, and enlists the interest of the Evangelical Lutheran churches of New-York, by whom it is liberally supported. It is under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Hois.

ROCKLAND COUNTY.

NYACK.—There was no special observance of Memorial Day. The soldiers' graves in Oak Hill Cemetery were decorated at 6 a. m., the cemetery officials refusing, as they did last year, to admit any band, organization or general crowd in the grounds.

CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

Rev. Mr. Prince.

Bidderport.—Senator Joseph R. Hawley addressed several thousand soldiers and citizens in

Seaside Park yesterday.

BLOODY BILL THE TERROR.

BLOODY BILL THE TERROR.

From The Houston Post.

"Whoop-la, whoop!" thundered a hairy, hereulean, heavily armed Terror of terrible fellows, as no kicked open the rickety door of the "Frontier Saloon," and glanced threateningly upon the quiet crowd within. With a dedant swagger, and many horrible oaths, he advanced to the bar and said:
"How's biz terstay. Toddyman!"
"Dull, Bill, dull. Can't yer he'p me out!"
"Of co'se I can—an' will," answered the Terror.
Turaing, he called out to the loafers scattered about the room:
"Come up hyer, come up, yer d—coyotes! an' treat yo'se!s, an' me too, at yo'own expense. That's right," he continued, as the ten or twelve persons addressed sprang nimity from their keg perches and emilionly expressed their willingness to accept any invitation, however worded, the said Terror migat extend
"Hump erlong.—! an' in a hurry," he growled savagely as he noted one solitary exception to the unanimity of the seceptances, "or, by the crook of my ellow, I'll hurt yer; hurt yer bad."
The single exception, however, quietly retained his seat, and neither by gesture nor speech did he show the slightest conactousness of the presence and the language of the most famous and in amous, de-perate and dreaded devil thas had ever frightened a Western sheriff into temporary civility.

Great was our Terror's amazement, and greater his

devil that had ever frightened a Western sheriff into tem-porary eivility.

Great was our Terror's amazement, and greater his wrath, when he became convinced that it was actually the untention of the rash stranger to ignore him and his mandatory invitation. With huge, self-acting revolver in hand, he started toward him. As he approached nearer, the silent unknown meetled his long legs, and extended himself gradually upward, and upward, and upward, until at last he presented to our astom-shed vision the towering form of the tallest and thinnest mortal we had ever seen.

ever seen.
When within three or four feet of him the Terror paused and said: "I gives yer tu understan' that I'm Bloody Bill—the terrur of sherrufs an' the pattern saint of undertskers. D'yer hear me!"
"Ob, yes; I'm not deaf," was the reply, in a cool, steady

tskers. D'yer near mer "" "Oh, yes; I'm not deaf," was the reply, in a cool, steady voice.

"An' I'm the favorite of hell, an' the rival of de'th an' dockters," continued the desperado.

"Fust rate record, that," was the approving reply.

"I'm a jumping Jumbo—I'm the very fe'ther that broke the campbell's back—I'm a Texas steer stampeded—I'm a Curnel straight from Arkinsaw—an', —— yer! look out, fur I'm goin' ter shoot!" Simultaneously with the elevation of the revolver, the stranger's foot flew forward and upward, the ball meant for his heart went crashing harmlessly through the roof—and then, with a rapidity of movement that gave to his russet brogan the appearance of a chunk of lightning in a mighty hurry, he kleked Bloody Bill under the chin, behind the ear, in the stomach, in the back, on the chin, with first one foot and then the other, and so effectually, too, that the astounded and thoroughly shocked mancater found it impossible to use a single one of the half-dozen weapons attached to his belt. Fut the Terror was really brave, and he struggled pluckly to uphold and preserve the sanguinary reputation so dear and profitable to him, until his slim and supple antagonist finally terminated the light by a double-footed kick that stretched Bloody Bill prone and breathless upon the floor.

When restored to consciousness he approached the grea

When restored to consciousness he approached the grea unknown and said:
"Fur the las'—but, fust, what shall I call yer! Gener'l—book—Pristifut!"
"Plain mister," said the other.
"What! Yer's plain mister!" exclaimed the Terror, ingreduously.

"What! Yer's plant distercreditously.

"Jusso."

"All right, all right, sence yer say so; by G—! yer deserve promoshum. Now, mister, fur sum years Pve thot
I was a whole menag'ry in myself—!yon, elefint, wiif, an'
all that—but I'll be durinsd ef hit don't look ter-day like
I'd been runnin' a two-bit sideshow all erloins. Ef
argreep ble, sir, I'd like tu l'arn who an' what yer air."

"I," replied the stranger, in a deep, grave voice, "am
the Great Amerikin Mule.!"

"Then, God be thanked," gasped the trembling Terror,
"that yer didn't have on yer frun shoes."

"that yer didn't have on yer frun shoes."

Hygnenic Expressments with Salt.—Experiments for the purpose of discovering the effects of salt and other condiments when used in cooking, have been made by Dr. Hussen. It is shown, among other things, that in cooking butcher's meat only an ounce of salt should be used with from six to twelve pounds of meat; if more is employed, it will either modify the structure of a portion of the muscular fibre so as to render it more resistant to the action of the gastric juice, or it will itself check and retard the peptic fermentation, the very groundwork of digestion. It follows that salted and smoked meats are more indigestible than fresh, Vinegar, it appears, may be used with good effect, provided it is not in a quantity to irritate the stomach, and it is a pure dilution of acetic acid, freed from sulphuric or hydrochloric acids.

"I wish you would let me give you a shamwith Charles and the charch by the wife of the rector, Mrs. E. W. Maxey.

NEWARK.

Aaron Lewis, the father of Pauline Lewis, who MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

MINIATURE ALMANAD Sunrises, 4:27; sets, 7:20 Moon sets, - Moon's are, 4s. 1 HIGH WATER TO-DAT.

A.M.—Sandy Hook, 0-44 Gov. Island, 1:15 Hell Gate, 3:04 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 1:10 Gov. Island, 1:44 Hell Gate, 3:83 FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT TO-DAY.

Glasgow. Copenhage Hamburg. Bremen a SUNDAY, JUNE 1. MONDAY, JUNE 2. SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK.........FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1884

and Havre 17. With mass and passages to deep 20. Acc.

Steamer Celtic (Br), Gleadell, Liverpool May 20, Queenstown 21, with make and passengers to R J Certia.

Steamer Glisland; Br), Mitchell, Catania April 28, Messina 30, Palermo May 4, Valencia 10 and Gibraltar 16, with make to Phelps Bros & Co.

Steamer Phidades (Br), Williams, Santos May 3, Rio Janeiro 9, Pernambuco 14, with make to Busk & Jevons.

Steamer Gulf of Sucz (Br), Allen, Cardenas May 17 and Catharten 25, with augar to Havemeyers & Elder; vessaits Searce Bros. Seager Bros.

Steamer Albano (Br), Hughes, Kingston May 4. Savanilla Steamer Albano (Br), Hughes, Kingston May 4. Savanilla S. Carthagens 17, Pot Limon 8 days, with mose and passengers to Pim, Forwood & Co. Steamer Cientucgos, Faircloth, Cienfuegos May 20, St Jago 23 and Nassan 4 days, with mose and passengers to Jas E Wood & Co. Steamer Change 4 days, with mase and passengers with ward & Co.
Steamer Nacoochee, Kempton, Savannah 2's days, with mase and passengers to Henry Young, Jr.
Bark Ideal (Nor), Claussen, Santos 50 days, with coffee to order, vessel to C Tobals & Co.
Erig Carrick (Br.), Branscomb, Matanzas 19 days, with sugar to order, vessel to F I Nevlas & Son.
sugar to order, vessel to F I Nevlas & Son. SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hoos, moderate, S; cloudy,

Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore, —J S Krems, Sehr Jeseph Farwell, Borland, Grand Turk, Cay Abaca—J D Johnson. Schr Shatemue (Br), Grant, Shules—H B Rawson.

SALLED.

Steamers Guillerme, for Avonmouth; Caledonia, Pehla.
Barks Henrik Ibseu, for Anjier, Java; Toui, London, Boreas,
Exmouth.
THE MOVEMENTS OF SCEAMERS.
FOREIGN PORTS

FOREIGN FORTS

LONDON, May 30-Arrived, stormer Parthian (Br), McFarlane, from Montreal May 17.

LAVERPOOL, May 30-Arrived, steamer Architect (Br),
Jones, from New Oricents May 9.

QUEENSTOWN, May 30-Arrived, steamer Albania (Br),
Green, from Baltimore May 15.

HAVE, May 30-Arrived, steamer Normandie (Br), Franguel, from New-York May 21.

OURBEC, May 30 - Arrived, steamer Fernwood (Br), Havana, HALIFAX, May 30 - Arrived, Steamer Nova Scotian (Br., Richardson, Liverpool, DOMESTIC PORTS.

Phillandleilla, May 30-Arrived, steamers Saxon, Snow loston, Cath Whiting, Briggs, Providence, Tacony, Davis, Philliphic ath Whiting, Briggs, Previdence, Valorian, New York, Cheared, steamers Sarah (fir), Brown, New-York, Spartan, Nicherson, Bogton, Boston, Bogton, Barringher, May 30-Arrived, steamer Vinetand, Hart New York, GMarsal, steamer Wm Woodward, Young, New-York, GMarsal, steamer Strassburg, Ben Venue, Lovaine, Staineliff, Sailed, steamer Strassburg, Ben Venue, Lovaine, Staineliff.

Genuine Johann Hoff's Mait Extract has signature of Jonans ffor and Moritz Element on neck of every bottle. Indexed by all physicians, for general debility. Beware of imitations.

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